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OPC WILL CLAMP DOWN ON SLOW BILL PAYERS

The new clubhouse, additional staff, modernization and other expenses will make it necessary to exercise greatest prudence of the club's financial affairs. With this in mind the club's credit committee at its first meeting under my chairmanship has decided that a tightening-up will be necessary. Hereafter, the club's monthly bill should be paid within 30 days. In the event of non-payment, the second bill will be accompanied by a card advising the member that if payment is not received within 10 days he is in violation of the club's rules. Should payment not be received within the following 20 days — or by this time an elapse of 60 days since the original bill was rendered — the member will be advised by a red-card that will be posted and credit is automatically suspended.

There will be cases where because of unusual circumstances special consideration should be extended. If such is the case, it should be brought to the attention of the chairman who with the aid of his committee will make every effort to work out an amicable solution.

..... Henry Gellermann
Chairman, Credit Committee



MORAES HITS AFRO-ASIAN BLOC

Africa, Asia and Europe can work together — to think in terms of an Afro-Asian bloc is wrong," declared Frank Moraes, noted Indian editor, at an OPC Open House May 31. Pictured above are Moraes (arms folded), editor in chief of Express newspapers of India, with (l. to r.) Pres. John Luter, author Vincent J. Sheean and OPC Governor John de Lorenzi. Among other Moraes quotes: "the struggle in Africa is between Nasser and Nkrumah, who projects the African personality."

"Who Is A Foreign Correspondent?"

Theodore E. Kruglak, author of the 1955 survey "The Foreign Correspondent," poses a searching question as he begins gathering material to update his book. "Who," asks Kruglak, "is a foreign correspondent?" Another way to put the question would be: do you have to

work with a pencil and notebook to qualify as a foreign correspondent?

Ever eager to stir up a professional argument, the editors of OPC Bulletin reprint Kruglak's letter below in the belief that the question he raises will be of lively interest to OPC members. In future issues we will be glad to print a selection of the arguments pro and con submitted by readers.

Kruglak, formerly a foreign correspondent himself, is now President of American Colleges Abroad, New Canaan, Conn. His letter follows:
Editor OPC Bulletin:

What is a foreign correspondent? Despite my 1954 book, *The Foreign Correspondents*, I'm becoming slightly confused now that I'm in the throes of updating the book to include a global picture of the foreign correspondents.

The question is posed primarily because of the rapid strides television overseas coverage has achieved since my field work in 1952 and 1953. Who are television's foreign correspondents: the old standbys like Dave Schoenbrunn, Paul Archinaud, Cecil Brown, Yale Newman, Alex Kendrick, etc. — or am I to take the word of the networks and consider that cameramen, soundmen, etc. are also foreign correspondents? Since most media, such as the wire services and

(Continued on page 5)

It's New - It's Blue



An OPC-blue canopy now adorns the front of the Clubhouse. A taxi light and lights underneath will soon be added. For further Clubhouse news, see story page 3.

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



SPECIAL PRESS CONFERENCE

Saturday, June 10 — 3:00 p.m.
His Excellency **FORBERT YOLOU**,
PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC
OF CONGO (BRAZZAVILLE).

President Youlou will arrive in New York Saturday morning, lunch with the Secretary-General of the United Nations, and proceed immediately to the Overseas Press Club for his only meeting with the press in New York.

President Youlou is one of the key figures in Africa to-day, and his quickly-planned visit will be a subject of unusual interest.

*

Saturday Buffet served from 12:00 Noon till Midnight. Price \$2. Bar open from Noon till 2:00 a.m.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

It just isn't cricket, my dear, to refer to "it is really not cricket" "jeep-like," "jeepy," "jeep-type," etc. In our set, you know, one never "jeeps around" or "goes jeeping." The word 'Jeep' should never stand alone as a verb or noun. And the plural is never "Jeeps" but instead, "'Jeep' vehicles." Properly speaking, chaps, one *should* link 'Jeep' with the model name to designate a specific vehicle as in 'Jeep' Universal. The word 'Jeep' should *always* be capitalized—because 'Jeep' is a registered trademark for vehicles made *only* by Willys Motors!

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BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

Our Ambassador George Kennan is making his official calls before settling down to real work. The other day he presented his credentials to Marshal Tito on Brioni and was impressed. Tito, by the way, just celebrated his 69th birthday and looks at least 10 years younger. — Graham B. Hovey, Minneapolis Tribune, and Robert Baker, WashPost, in for few days on way to cover Vienna K and K powwow. Both stationed in London have been through various countries for past several weeks.

Except for various international conferences, such as those on Nuclear Electronics or on Social Defense just ended, not much news has come from these parts. But some of us have learned a lot and have become experts on transistor detectors, nucleonic coincidentals; and also when juvenile delinquency is really juvenile and so on. We're awaiting offers to lecture on the subject — if Doc Rockwell doesn't mind.

MADRID.from THURSTON MACAULEY

An unexpected reunion of four OPCers took place at Castellana Hilton when Burnet Hershey and Bernie Luber, visiting here, met with Doris Johnston Macauley and your correspondent at a party for Robert Ryan. Ryan came to do exteriors for Peter Ustinov production of Melville's "Billy Budd." Also present: Owen Hutchinson, Emb press attache; Hank Werba, Variety; Logan Bentley, Time-Life; Richard Mowrer, Chi Daily News; Henry Buckley, Reuters.

Also in town: John Canaday, NY Times art critic.

Hershey off to Paris for sentimental stay in Scribe, WW II press camp, researching new book.

Local press corps out in force to watch Amb Anthony J. Drexel Biddle present credentials to Franco at Oriente Palace.

Harry Debelius, ME of local Eng weekly Guidepost, was keynote speaker at Europe convention of Reserve Officers Assn Ladies. Debelius' bright little book "Helpless Hints on Life in Spain" sold out first edition.

Prolific Joseph S. Salzburg, Red Cross field director at Zaragoza SAC base, has new book "Tales of Aragon" coming out soon, from Exposition Press, N.Y. It's his third book and he's also working on new novel.

ROME.....from LU PIERLOT

Press group here turned up at Teatro Eliseo recently for opening of Theatre Guild Amer Rep Co's "Skin of Our Teeth," State Dept venture. Spotted at theatre

and Palazzo del Grillo garden gala following performance (given in honor of Helen Hayes and excellent cast by US-Emb's pub affairs officer Alfred Boerner and press attache Lawrence Howes) were Jack Casserly, Hearst Headline Serv; Barrett McGurn, NYHerTrib buo chief; John Hobart, RomeDlyAmer; Nick Mikos, NYTimes; Michael Wilson, RFE; Allan Jacks, AP buo chief and AP's roving Dir World Services Stan Swinton here on brief stopover visit enroute to Tel Aviv.

Small informal gathering at Stampa Estera to chat about Bulletin and OPC included Alfred McElwain, LonSunTimes; Nino Lo Bello, McGraw Hill; Melton Davis, ABC; Michael Wilson, Barrett McGurn; Bill McHale, Time-Life buo chief just back from assignment; joined by other SE members Bill Sunderland, UPI; Reynolds and Eleanor Packard, NYDlyNews; Nick Mikos; James O'Neill, NCWC; Curtis (Bill) Pepper, Newswk; Chris Lucas, LonDispatch; Sheila Walsh, LondlyExpress; and John Huntington Passetti, Euro #1. Findings of the meet: "Bulletin well-read, star informer. OPC a much-admired model, used as pattern for growing Stampa Estera."

Bulletin corr Sam'l Steinman left May 24 for 2-month Majorca stay....Charter Fliers Art Reef and wife and the Charles Wellners visiting Rome....also Sylvan M. Barnett Jr. and wife....Dan Gilmore, UPI buo mgr, on to Vienna after Geneva confs....Don Burke, Life buo chief, in Paris for Kennedy visit, then to Vienna. Also Vienna ward NBC's Irving R. Levine...CBS's Winston Burdett in Paris and on to London for Kennedy-McMillan meeting...Watson Sims, AP buo chief in New Delhi, in town en route home with family to become editor of AP's World Service...AP's Jim Pringle in Tehran on assignment...

Newly arrived U.S. Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt and wife held gathering to meet American news corps at their Rome home. Affair well attended by U.S. press.

United Nations correspondent Pauline Frederick is accompanying Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson on his 3 week tour of South America and will report on his special mission to improve the inter-American program for social and economic development.

Issue Editor: George Bookman
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Marge Eklund



Cool Man, Cool

Air conditioning in the OPC Club-house will be in operation by the Fourth of July, unless there is unexpected delay, the House committee said this week in a special progress report.

Four floors are to be air conditioned in time for this year's midsummer heat, according to *John de Lorenzi*, acting committee chairman. The floors slated for cooling are the tenth, ninth, third and ground floors.

The dining room will continue to be cooled by its two console units of ten tons each, and they will be overhauled. It is hoped that with the air conditioning on the floors directly above and below, it will be possible to remove one of these machines and use it to replace the bar air conditioner.

Duct work has already been installed for a 15-ton unit which will be used on the tenth floor. Most of the ducts are in on the ninth floor, too, which will be cooled by a ten-ton unit in the rear and a five-ton unit in the front.

On the third floor, a 20-ton unit will be installed, capable of cooling a room-full of 400 people. On ground floor, a seven and one-half ton unit will be used to cool the lobby.

As an economy measure, the 15-ton unit now in the bar will be kept for the present, but a thermostat will be added so that the machine can turn itself on and off to maintain the proper temperature.

Work on the rooftop cooling tower for conditioning other portions of the building is proceeding. Pipe fitters have started to run cooling pipes from the roof to the basement and structural steel for the tower is arriving. The Committee stated that when completed, this 200-ton capacity tower will be large enough to take care of any additional air conditioning the Club might do.

ATTENDING CEYLON OPEN HOUSE, (L to R:) Hon. Ralph Deraniyagala, Clerk, House of Rep's.; Sir Razik Fareed, M.P. for Colombo Central; Hon. C. P. de Silva, Majority Leader of the House and Minister of Agriculture, Lands, Irrigation & Power; OPC Vice-Pres. Mary Hornaday; Dr. N. M. Perera, Leader of major Opposition Party; and Hon. J. D. Weerasekera, Chief Govt. Whip. At extreme right, Mr. Doan Quoc Khue, South Vietnamese newspaperman and labor spokesman.

CEYLON MP's AT OPC

A firm foundation for democracy exists in Ceylon, and the present state of emergency will end soon, said Hon. C. P. de Silva, Majority Leader in the Ceylonese Parliament, at an OPC Open House June 6.

Five of Ceylon's MP's, representing different parties, displayed remarkable unanimity in answering questions.

Dr. N. M. Perera, principal Opposition Leader, appealed to newsmen for more "interest in the countries of the East that have recently gained independence." He warned: "In this world, we shall either walk together in prosperity, or fall about in pieces."

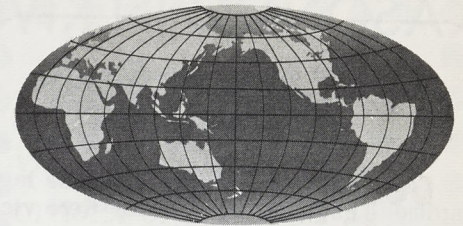
Joining in the same views, and expressing appreciation for U.S. aid and technical assistance programs, was Sir Razik Fareed, elder statesman of Ceylon's Muslim community.

Hon. Alfred Edward, charge d'affairs for Ceylon at the U.N., and other members of his Delegation attended.

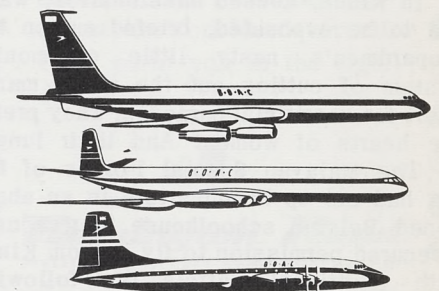
KLING TO TV ACADEMY

William Kling, CBS News, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences. The first meeting of the new Board will be held June 15 at its new quarters in the OPC Building where the organization is a new tenant.

Members of the Academy Board are elected for terms of two years. Kling is chairman of the Radio TV Consultation Committee of OPC.



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KASONGO IN KIVU MANIEME PROVINCE, CONGO

By Elaine Shepard
Womens' News Service

Few white women have seen the leopardmen firsthand, unless they were victims of the pagan fanatics.

While colleagues in the Congo were deep in reportage of the pellmell politics of Tshombe, Gizenga, Kasavubu, Kalonji and Kamitatu, I hitched sky rides for 1000 miles to Kasongo — the last 100 in a little white, single-engine Otter pocked with seven bullet holes, one an inch from the nozzle of the petrol tank.

The leopardmen had struck in the Kasongo area, carrying out orders Patrice Lumumba had personally given them six months previously, to "WIPE OUT ALL WHITES", particularly missionaries.

In Kindu, abused missionaries, waiting to be evacuated, briefed me on the leopardmen's nasty little ceremonial custom of cutting out the white man's heart for sacrificial purposes. They prefer the hearts of women. And their lungs.

The Malayan Special Forces of the UN had set up headquarters in an abandoned Belgian schoolhouse in Kasongo. I secured permission to fly in from Kindu with additional patrols the following morning. In a twilight war, where you sometimes don't know who is friend or enemy until it is too late, I can think of no better escort than the magnificently disciplined Malaysians. They are wildcats in battle, the most patient people on earth at the conference table, and have the happiness of children off duty.

Their Commandant, Lt. Colonel Nazaruddin is a graduate of Sandhurst and also bears the title of prince, as he is a cousin to the Sultan of Pekan, the royal town of the State of Pahange. Every man in his force is hand-picked from the cream of Malayan soldiery. Despite their awesome record of twelve years of jungle-fighting the communists and the deep respect they have earned for conduct in the Congo, they are the most homesick young men in Africa. They have printed names on their little white jeeps, like "Sweet Love", "Dear Love" and "Ketipond" (darling) in honor of their wives and sweethearts back home.



Major Zain Hashim, deputy commander Malayan Special Forces, testing poison-tip arrows.

But they are also dedicated to their mission.

It was dusk in Kasongo. So far, no sign of the leopardmen. The patrols set up in this rain-drenched region were spreading out to halt the reign of terror in the one-time prosperous settlement in the heart of blackest Africa. Here for the moment was the most troubled spot in the Congo.

Just as the last faint rays of daylight disappeared, a shrill whistle sounded somewhere in the darkness. The Malayan sentries focused alert eyes in the direction of the sound and from the shadowy thorn bushes crept a tall man. His clothes were tattered, but he wore a fresh strip of leopard skin around his head and one across his chest signifying his status among the savages.

"I am Nyambo Barwani," he said, "Commandant of the leopardmen." An Indian translator named Ali Kanji interpreted.

Col. Nazaruddin stepped forward into the shadow and shook hands with the African. Barwani blew his whistle again and out of the darkness came 34 rag-covered, filthy, smelly savages. All wore leopard bands. All were armed to the teeth with bows, barbed arrows, poison-tipped spears, clubs and a strange, lethal-looking instrument made like a leopard claw. Each finger of the claw was a curled knife blade, honed to razor sharpness.

I watched Col. Nazaruddin step calmly into their midst. He placed a cigarette in his mouth, then handed each savage one. This pleased them, but they never dropped their weapons, although some of their suspicion began to disappear.

"My men are hungry," said Barwani.

With the help of a Malayan major I was firing away like crazy with my Polaroid, Rolly and Japanese Olympus.

Inside the building, great piles of rice and meat were spread on tropical leaves atop long wooden tables. The leopardmen fell on the food like starving wolves, wadding up the rice with their left fist and slamming it and the meat into their mouths.

I was permitted to sit in the former history class room during the conference between the two commandants and the Assistant District Commissioner of Kivu/Manieme Province, a Mr. Heradi, who had suddenly appeared.

Stomachs full, the leopardmen had disappeared into the jungle and returned with crude musical instruments. Pagan rock and roll rang out over the African countryside. The lyrics embraced their departed Lumumba, whose brief life and fame has been compared to a Greek tragedy in blackface.

The Malaysians moved among the leopardmen, testing the latter's bows, and



Leopardman Commandant Nyambo Barwani and correspondent Elaine Shepard watch Malayan Commandant, Lt. Colonel Nazaruddin try Barwani's bow and hat on for size.

buying poisoned arrows for twenty Congolese francs apiece.

At midnight, a Malayan patrol escorted into headquarters nine of the most panic-stricken refugees I've ever seen. They were officials from the Cobelmin. One young, delicately beautiful blonde, 7 months pregnant, clung to her husband in stark terror. She had nearly been raped (the Malaysians pronounce it "rapped") 4 weeks earlier by the Congolese. Thirty Europeans had intervened, but not until her clothes had been ripped and her skirts flipped about so the attackers could peek. The white men had then been beaten, tattooed, made to crawl naked on their hands and knees, and humiliated in savage ways. Hands tied behind their backs, they were thrown into a deep pit with no facilities. Food was occasionally tossed in to them.

Col. Nazaruddin has been successful in getting refugees to safety. Says one of his officers, "If the Colonel can persuade the Congolese they have time to listen to him, he has the battle won." During Col. Nazaruddin's initial meeting with the District Commissioner when the Malaysians arrived in the area, the Malayan Commandant said quietly, "We are a trained force. It would be foolish for you to fight us." By promising to feed the leopardmen for a few days and assuring Heradi that the Europeans were returning to Belgium only "temporarily" the dual porcupine was solved.

While executing their delicate tasks of persuasion with the unpredictable Congolese, the Malaysians at Kindu are under constant threat of attack. My first day at the airbase, they were on 24 hour alert. The airfield is ringed with Congolese artillery. At that time there were 400 Malaysians to 3000 Congolese, and more of the latter pouring in daily.

This situation prompts the Malaysians to a charming caution and hospitality, which makes the base a favorite of UN pilots. During each landing or takeoff, two armored speeding scout cars race down the grass as escort, alongside the runway.

(Continued on page 7)

PEOPLE & PLACES

Virginia Prewett Mizelle was decorated by the Guatemalan government with the Order of the Quetzal...

Harry Gilroy, N.Y. Timesman for Benelux stationed in Brussels, has been temporarily transferred to the Congo where he's billeted in Hotel Stanley in Leopoldville... **Duncan MacDonald**, who has been dividing her time between Luxembourg and Paris for the last 3 months, returns to N.Y. June 15.

Alfred Wagg, Alfred Wagg Pictures & International Information Inc., left this week for Greece after a 10 day stay at the Club. His address — 27 Spepsipon St., Kolanaki, Athens.

Marty Gershen, Stars and Stripes Corr., has been on a speaking tour of American high school groups in Germany. His subject: Africa — A Challenge for Young Americans.

Amy Vanderbilt sails June 16 for a 43-day cruise of the So. Pacific.

Albert Peterson, former USIS information chief in Duesseldorf, Berlin and Cairo, has just ended a year's sabbatical and has become a tenant in the Club.

PUBLICATIONS: Carl Winston's, The Ladies Man, a paperback just out...

Sam Waagenaar from Rome to sign contract for an American edition of his latest photo-text book, Women of Israel.

Dick Hyman's latest book "It's Still The Law" makes it debut Monday, June 12... **Arthur Merims** will have two short stories in Parnassus, a new Paris quarterly. He returns to N.Y. on the Liberte Monday... "Stress And Your Heart" by **Fred Kerner** due for publication June 16.

D. R. News Still Flowing

The assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican dictator, made sensational news, but in one respect it differed from other recent Caribbean news sensations: no correspondents were arrested or even beaten up.

The first news flash on the event was sent by the AP's stringer **Bernard Diederich** who picked up the news at Port au Prince, Haiti, from an air traveler who had just come from the neighboring Dominican Republic. Diederich's bulletin was two hours ahead of the White House press office announcement.

NBC's correspondent **John Hlavacek**, who was rushed from Kingston, Jamaica, to cover the story, sent the first confirmation of the slaying of the Dominican dictator. His file telephoned to New York from Ciudad Trujillo was picked up by many newspapers, including the New York Times.

Early this week news agency executives reported that news coverage of events since the assassination has proceeded without incident.

Public Library Concerts

The New York Public Library opens its noontime series of Concerts in Bryant Park, back of its Fifth Avenue building, for the fourteenth season on Wednesday, June 14. These concerts will continue between the hours of 12 noon and 2 P.M. from Mondays through Fridays until early in September.

CORRESPONDENT (Cont'd from p. 1)

Time-Life, the largest employers of photographers, have never included their photographers in the category of foreign correspondents there may be some precedent in confining the term strictly to those digging up the news, refining it and sending it on in written or oral form. The photographer may be an integral part of the final presentation as is the TV cameraman.

I can't recall what the OPC constitution says about photographers and cameramen but I assume they're eligible for membership.

(Ed. Note: Yes, they are.)

What do the OPC members think? I'd appreciate their opinions.

P.S. There's an equally tricky area in trying to separate the stringers from the dilettantes. I've tried to solve this by setting a minimum annual income of \$500 as the basis for considering a person working overseas a legitimate stringer.

Theodore E. Kruglak

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COMMITTEES



Open House Committee: During the twelve-month period, the Open House Committee was responsible for 54 programs.

Notable speakers appearing at regular Tuesday night programs were Felix Berto Serrano, Foreign Minister, the Philippines; Dobridoje Vidic, Yugoslav Ambassador to UN; Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello of Nigeria; Barrett McGurn; Marion Premlinger; Gov. Averell Harriman, Morarji R. Desai, Finance Minister, India; Saeb Salaam, Prime Minister of Lebanon; Gov. John David Merwin of the Virgin Islands; Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Foreign Minister, Austria, and many others.

Panel discussions arranged embraced Puerto Rico, correspondents covering President Eisenhower's foreign trips, Castro, foreign language press in America, national political conventions, the non-Soviet Communist state, Tibet, Haiti, etc.

Open house programs were built around books published by OPC members, Dan Kurzman, Frank Gibney and Frank Kelly.

Distinguished journalists entertained included editors from Denmark, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Sudan, Turkey and the U.A.R., and officers of South American working press associations.

Especially memorable was the first appearance in America of the Prime Minister of Nigeria, Sir Abubakar Tagawa Balewa, who came directly to the Clubhouse after arrival at Idlewild.

A start was made at inviting an occasional world traveller for an "explorer's night," with illustrative motion pictures. Two programs of this type featured Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, on animals in Africa, and Mr. Alfred Boeldeke on hitherto unvisited Indian tribes of the upper Amazon.

We sponsored several press conferences, including such guests as Sayed Abdel Karim Mirghani of Sudan; Mario Cardoso (member, College of Commissioners) and Senator Cyrille Adoulla, of Congo (Leopoldville); Axel Springer, West German publisher; Francisco Manrique, Argentine editor; Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, ex-Mayor of Berlin, former President Harry S. Truman and Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

President John F. Kennedy held his first press conference after his nomination at the Clubhouse, with editors of foreign-language papers.

In March we inaugurated a new policy of inviting one foreign student of journalism, studying in New York, to be a head table guest at each Tuesday meeting on foreign affairs.

The chairman's appreciation for special aid goes to Larry Blochman, Al Perlmutter, Bob Kane, George Hamilton

Combs, Ansel Talbert, John Day, Arnold Snyder, Dean Edward Barrett, Anita Diamant Berke, Chairman, George Goodsit, Lillian Genn, Jean Baer and Dorothy Omansky.

....James H. Sheldon, Chairman

House Operations Committee: A long-range, formalized salary program for OPC salaried employees was developed for the Committee by a professional salary administrator — without cost to the Club. The results of this survey, designed to provide a continuing salary evaluation for all salaried employees, was presented and accepted by the Executive Committee. With that Committee's permission, several employees received salary increases.

The Committee supervised the collection and distribution of Christmas Bonus money to the entire OPC staff. The entire amount was distributed in accordance with a specific plan, based on the employee's current salary or wages, length of service, and efficiency.

The Committee planned and directed the move from the old clubhouse on East 39th Street to the new quarters on West 40th Street. Through the courtesy of the Weissberger Moving and Storage Co., the move was made at the mover's actual cost price.

The Dining Room Sub-Committee, under Larry Blochman, substituted a Sunday Brunch (which was operated from October through December). This Sub-Committee also extended the bar and food service hours on Saturday and Sunday to provide noon-to-midnight service on weekends.

The Special Projects Sub-Committee, under Charles Gillet and Nick Parrino, sponsored four special club events: an Italian Dinner, a Bridge Night with Jay Becker, a Maine Lobster Night and a St. Patrick's Day Dinner. Two were sell-outs, the other two attracted about 80 guests each.

Lou Levick arranged the art exhibits displayed in the dining room of the old clubhouse. The last exhibit, the IBM collection, was to be followed by the Museum of Modern Art display but the latter was postponed due to the move to the new clubhouse.

The Committee commended Club Manager James Foley and his staff's efforts during the recent move.

....Ed Cunningham, Chairman

World's Fair Liaison Committee: Your committee worked out a detailed plan for an Overseas Press Club Lounge near the press room on the World's Fair Grounds: where American and foreign members of communications media can meet. Bill Berns, vice president in charge of communications for the Fair, suggested that we establish such a lounge and operate this program from the New York Headquarters of the Overseas Press Club. This suggestion is now under consideration.

....Lin Root, Chairman

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

M. K. Abu-Rish - Time-Life Int'l, Beirut
Arnold Burnett - The Stars & Stripes Darmstadt
Leland D. Case - Methodist Publish. House Chicago
David L. Dugas - UPI Beirut
Ed Edwin - CBS, NBC 1955/61
Alvin M. Josephy, Jr. - American Heritage
Joseph Newman - N.Y. Herald-Tribune
A. Donald Price - N.Y. News

ASSOCIATE

Floyd G. Arpan - Journalism dept. Indiana Univ.
Yakov Aviad - Consulate Gen. of Israel NY
Paul Burton - UPI 1948/58
In Chen - Tien Fung Weekly & Chinese News
Mitchell L. Cohen - CBS News
Serge Corvington - U.S. corresp. for "Le Nouvelliste" Haiti
Ernest Dunbar - Look Magazine
Lester Fox - U.S. Govt. Inform. Specialist
Casey I. Herrick - Weekly Tribune, Geneva
Donald S. Hillman - Nat'l Educational TV & Radio Center
David Loth - free lance
Ben Martin - Time Magazine
Richard Mathieu - N.Y. Daily News
Bernard Morris - Time Magazine
Lilian Rixey - Time & Life 1930/50
Dwight E. Sargent - N.Y. Herald Tribune
David H. Stech - Time, Inc.
Harold Terkel - CBS News
Lewis Thompson - free lance
John Toland - free lance
Stelio Tomei - U.S. corresp. for "Gazzetta del Popolo" Turin
Albert S. Wall - Newsweek
Lester L. Wolff - free lance

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KASONGO (Cont'd from p. 4)

After a week with these troops, I said good-bye to the men whose motto on the emblem of their blue berets reads "Berhidmat Kepada Semua" meaning "Serve All".

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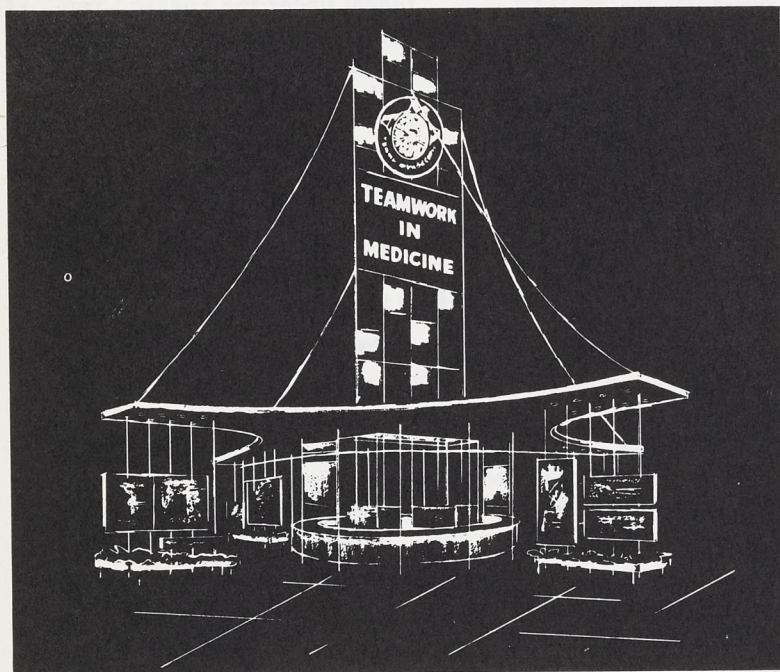
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